

FILIPINO PLOT NIPPED.

BOMBS WERE TO BE THROWN DURING GEN. LAWTON'S FUNERAL.

Attempt Was to Be Made to Kill Foreign Consuls in the Hope of Securing Intervention by Their Governments—Authorities Changed the Route of the Procession and Arrested Eleven of the Plotters—Gen. Otis's Successful Campaign.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

MANILA, Dec. 31.—The Provost Marshal and the native police yesterday nipped a conspiracy, which, if successful, would undoubtedly have resulted in a large loss of life. A number of fresh troops had been determined to take advantage of the funeral of Gen. Lawton to kill all the Americans they could and at the same time to involve the United States in international difficulties. Information of the plot reached the ears of the authorities through the Secret Service men, and the conspirators were permitted to proceed with their plotting until the time was ripe for the law to grip them.

The plan of the Filipinos was to throw bombs from buildings along the Esplanade in the carriage of the officials and foreign Consuls passing along in the procession accompanying the body of Gen. Lawton to the transport, which will convey it to the United States. The authorities, however, changed the route of the procession and the conspirators were not permitted to proceed with their plotting until the time was ripe for the law to grip them.

OTIS'S WORK WELL IN HAND.

The End of the Year Finds Aguinaldo's Power Nearly Gone.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

MANILA, Dec. 31.—The close of the year finds Gen. Otis's work rapidly approaching its end. Where President McKinley's body was to be taken to the date for his return to the United States. When Gen. Otis assumed command here he found an extremely complicated situation, which steadily became worse until the outbreak of hostilities with the natives. Since then the reestablishment of peace and order has been the main object of his policy.

The difficulties under which Gen. Otis has labored will never be known in full, although the ultimate publication of the War Department records will make them clear to some extent. Suffice it to say now that when criticism of him was most virulent last summer, he was conducting the business of the army from a position of great honor and the consciousness of having performed a tremendous task well, under almost superhuman difficulties.

Considered at large the present situation is very satisfactory. The authorities in Manila are largely cleared of Tagals. The natives there welcome the Americans, and are anxious to resume business. They are heartily desirous of peace and quiet. The establishment of two military governments in the provinces east and west of the mountains will be followed by the establishment of civil governments, with courts. Reconstruction will soon be undertaken in Pangasinan Province, whose capital is Lingayen. A court of first instance has already been organized.

The Zafra returned at midnight last night from Batan, an island which lies to the north of Luzon. Aboard the vessel were Gen. Tirona, who was formerly the rebel commander in Cagayan, who accompanied the Zafra to Batan and used his influence to bring about the surrender of the garrison there. All the rifles of the rebels were confiscated except ten. These and a dozen smooth-bore cannons were left for the rebels to use in the future.

It is daily becoming clearer how absolutely the insurrection is confined to the Tagals. Outside of their influence the country would soon be more peaceful than ever was under the Spaniards. The Tagal provinces are liable to cause some trouble in the future, but for the present they are quiet. The Tagal provinces are liable to cause some trouble in the future, but for the present they are quiet. The Tagal provinces are liable to cause some trouble in the future, but for the present they are quiet.

There remains Cavite province, the traditional home of the insurgents. The Tagals have many rifles there, the men are now occupying in harvesting the rice crop, but the run to the trenches whenever the Americans appear. There are many reports that Aguinaldo is working his way to Cavite Province, intending to make a great stand, and promising to capture Manila. There is little hope, however, that he will succeed in his attempt.

Gen. Otis's work in Mindanao is most remarkable. He has accomplished in six months more than the Spaniards ever

DIN MUFFLES THE CHIMES.

FANTASIA ON TEN THOUSAND HORNS GREETED THE YEAR 1900.

It's the Only Time You'll Catch Whirlwind Halfed New Yorkers, Men and Women, Blowing Into Four Feet of Tin and Dangling Cable Cars for Fun—Young Love Walks Abroad With the Rest.

With tin horns big and little, with rattles, with black cartridges and the utmost power of the human voice, a large part of New York's population went down to Trinity Church last night to welcome the year 1900. Inspector Brooks and Capt. Westwater, policemen who have grown gray keeping New Year's crowds out of trouble, said that they saw no falling off in the observance of the custom. A full throng of New Yorkers, men and women, blowing into four feet of tin and dangling cable cars for fun—Young Love walks abroad with the rest.

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STEAMER PELOTOS SAVED.

Starts in Tow of Two Dutch Tugs for Rotterdam.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says that the sale of Denmark's West Indian islands to a Danish sea captain named Christian will go to Washington tomorrow to assist the administration of America's official offer of a price of \$4,000,000. The despatch adds that Capt. Christian has secured the adherence of President McKinley, Admiral Dewey and many Senators.

DIED IN A SLEEPING CAR.

President Baker of the Yarmouth Steamship Company Found Dead in Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Loren E. Baker of Yarmouth, N. S., president and manager of the Yarmouth Steamship Company, was found dead this morning in a berth of one of the company's boats, which was en route from Yarmouth to Boston. Medical Examiner Draper, who viewed the body, said Mr. Baker probably died of heart failure or apoplexy and that an autopsy might possibly be held.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Hon. L. P. Baker, president of the Yarmouth Steamship Company, was found dead in a berth of one of the company's boats, which was en route from Yarmouth to Boston. Medical Examiner Draper, who viewed the body, said Mr. Baker probably died of heart failure or apoplexy and that an autopsy might possibly be held.

FELT AN AUTOMOBILE.

Crazy Person From Omaha Arrested in Fifth Avenue and Put in the Insane Ward.

A man, talking to himself and waving his arms in the air, was arrested in the Fifth Avenue and put in the insane ward. The man was found in the Fifth Avenue and put in the insane ward.

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GEN. BULLER'S CHANCES.

BETWEEN 20,000 AND 30,000 BOERS ACROSS THE TUGELA.

One Correspondent Predicts a British Victory, but Says the Hardest and Bloodiest Battle of the War Will Be Fought—German Press Takes a Calm View of the Situation of the German Steamship.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—There is practically no fresh information of importance from South Africa. One despatch speaks of disaffected Boers threatening the railway at Victoria West, which, however, still safe. For the rest the correspondents are reduced to making prophecies and strategic suggestions.

The Telegraph's correspondent at Freeburg says the Boers between 20,000 and 30,000. He prophesies British success in what he anticipates will be the hardest and bloodiest battle of the war.

It is perfectly plain that both sides have been taking a little Christmas holiday as far as possible, as the despatches up to yesterday do not describe anything more warlike for some days than a little despatching of mail. This time has probably been spent by both sides in preparations.

There is not much comment on the seizure of the German steamer Bunderath. The Berlin correspondents agree that her seizure has greatly excited the Anglophobes, but authoritative quarters regard the matter calmly, pointing out the impossibility of deciding such a delicate matter of international law without full particulars.

The following despatch has been received at the War Office from Gen. Sir Frederick Buller: "The Boers have left their entrenched position at Bunderath, fearing that their communications were threatened by the British cavalry. They have gone to Colesburg. The position could not be held for some time. The Boers outside of Ladysmith, according to several correspondents, are firing their rifles at night, like those at Modder River."

The Daily News' correspondent at Ladysmith, in a despatch dated Dec. 28, reports that the Boers have been driven from their position at Bunderath, and that the British have taken possession of the place. The Boers have been driven from their position at Bunderath, and that the British have taken possession of the place.

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BOERS HOLD HANGWANE HILL.

South of the Tugela With a Ferry Communication With Their Main Force.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

Freeburg, Dec. 31.—Inquiries made by The Sun's correspondents and others have revealed the fact that the recent report that the Boers had built a temporary bridge across the Tugela River was erroneous. The report had it that this bridge was behind Hangwane Hill, but it has now been learned that instead of a bridge the Boers established a ferry, worked with a chain. All their weapons, which were on the south side of the river, have been taken to the ferry and back to the north side.

Hangwane Hill is held by a strong force of the enemy. Provisions are brought to them on pack horses, which swim the river. The ferry is worked by a small number of men. Twenty-four more hours' rain will make the river impassable.

The South African Horse made a reconnaissance to-day under Capt. Sheppard. They discovered that the Boers had not left their position on Hangwane Hill. Shots were exchanged, but none of the British were hurt. The ground over which the reconnaissance was made was very bad, being full of ditches, rocks and bushes.

GERMAN PRESS NOT AROUSED.

Seizure of the Bunderath Considered Only a Technical Matter.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

HAMBURG, Dec. 31.—It is declared here that the seizure of the Bunderath, which was recently seized by the British, did not contain any contraband of war.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The responsible press regards the seizure of the Bunderath as a technical matter. The *Neue Nachrichten* points out that international law is not so simple as it is often supposed to be.

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THOUSANDS CHEER BOERS.

HATED FOR ENGLAND INSPIRES A BIG IRISH DEMONSTRATION.

Academy of Music Couldn't Hold the Crowd—Frantic Applause When Senator Mason, Says England Is Getting What She Deserves—Great Discovery by Suite.

One of the largest audiences that ever gathered in the Academy of Music, cheered for the Boers last night at the big anti-British meeting held there under the auspices of the United Irish League. It was a big crowd, and the Boers were cheered for the Boers. The Boers were cheered for the Boers.

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BOERS GET SUPPLIES THROUGH.

Six Guns and Sixteen Ammunition Wagons Reach Pretoria From Delagoa Bay.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 28.—A despatch to the Cape from Delagoa Bay says that six large Armstrong guns and sixteen ammunition wagons, which were recently landed at Lorenzo Marques have been received in Pretoria.

MEXICAN MOUNTAIN TOWNS SHAKEN.

A Volcano Near Tepic Shows Signs of Activity—Damage Not Reported.

CHILPANINGO, State of Guerrero, Mexico, Dec. 31.—The mountains of the south of here have been visited by a series of seismic disturbances during the past three days. These earthquake shocks have been very severe at times and have caused much damage to a number of smaller mountain towns. The tremors were accompanied by loud subterranean noises.

A large volume of smoke is pouring from the crater and resplending near the base of the mountain are abandoning their homes to escape the prospective lava overflow. The earthquake shocks were plainly felt in Chilpaningo, but did no damage here. Owing to the smallness of the mountain, the small towns it will be some time before definite reports are received as to the damage done to them.

MADE A FUSS IN THE GILFEE.

Saxby Wanted His Valuables Out of the Safe Without Proving His Signature.

Frank L. Saxby of Troy registered at the Gilflee House on Saturday night, and early yesterday morning when he was going to bed he handed the clerk a note asking him to put in the safe his valuables. He wrote his name on the package at the clerk's request.

Saxby demanded the package yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock from Cashier Sullivan, who, as the clerk is asked for his signature for identification of the package. Saxby refused to write his signature, but the clerk, who was asked for his signature, refused to write his signature.

Chief Clerk Moore told Saxby that he could not give him the package unless he identified himself with his signature. Saxby refused to write his signature, but the clerk, who was asked for his signature, refused to write his signature.

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